OFFICE, 14 WEST FOURTH-STERRY.

THE STARS.

BY R. H. BACON.

Ye stars that on hight's mystic turban glow.

Mild and eternal, looking calmiy down
On the quiet vale where heary mountains throw
Their shadows, and soft streamlets genity flow.

Making low music by the sleeping town.
Or gushing with a whister melody below
The arching pile of you out ruin gray.
Ye shous the same when helf-housed children played
Beneath those arches are they knew deevy;
Ye saw those children agen; and your mild ray
Behold their grayes. When after axes land
That city's walls, unfinmed was your sweet light:
And yo will shine when its through bounds are
made.
A solitude—at calmly and as bright.

A LITTLE GEM

There's not a heart, however rule, But hath some little flower To brighten up its solitude, And sent the evening hour.

There's not a heart, however cast, By grief and sorrow down.
But hath some memory of the past,
To love and call its own.

Japan Legerdemain. He threw up the sleeves of his dress, and showed a piece of tissue-paper which he held in his hand. It was about six inches square, and by a dexterous and delicate manipulation he formed it into a very good imitation of a butterfly, the wings being extended, and at the most each was one inch across. Holding the butterfly out in the palm of his hand, to show what it was, be placed two candles, which were beside him, in such a position as to allow him to way, a ma rapidly without affecting the flame, and then, by a gentle motion of his fan over the paper counter-draught of air from some quarter interfered with his efforts, and made the butterfly truant to his will, and the screen had to be moved a little to remedy this. He then threw the paper butterily up in the air, and gradually it seemed to nequire life from the action of his fan-now wheeling and dipping toward it, now tipping along its edge, hovering over it as we may see a butterily do over a flower, on a line summer's day, then in wantonness wheel-

ing away, and again returning to alight, the wings quivering with nervous restlessness. One could have declared it was a live creature. Now it flew off to the light, and then the conjurer recalled it, and presently supplied a mate in the shape of another butterfly, and together they rose, and played about the old man's fan, varying their attentions between flir !ing with one another and fluttering alone the edges of the fan. We repeatedly saw one on each side of it as he held it nearly vertically and gave the fan a short, quick motion; then one butterfly would pass over to the other, both would wheel away as if in play, and again return. A plant with some flowers stood in a pot near at hand, by gentle movements of the fan the pretty little creatures were led up to it, and then | their delight! how they played about the leaves, sipped the flowers, kissed each other, whisked off again with the airs and graces of real butterflies. The audience were in eestacles; and young and old clapped their hands with delight. The exhibition ended, when the old man advanced to the front of the stage, within arm's length of us all, accompanied by his magic butterflies, that even in the old is she?"

Experiences of Imprisonment.

open air continued to play round the

magician and his fan. As a feat of leger-

demain it was by far the most beautiful

must require an immense amount of prac-

The following is an extract from Count

tice.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Fifteen years I existed in a dangeon ten feet square! During six years I had a companion; during nine I was alone! I never could distinguish the face of him who shared my captivity, in the eternal twilight of our cell. The first year we talked incessantly together; we related our past lives, our joys forever gone, over and over again. The next year we communicated to each other our thoughts and ideas on all subjects. She third year we had no ideas to communicate; we were beginning to lose the power of reflection. The fourth, at the interval of a month or so, we would open our lips to ask each other if it were possible that the world went on as gay and bustling as when we if Here they are—keep them stowed formed a portion of mankind. The fifth away out of sight—the genuine Lafayette away-I never knew where-to execution or liberty. But I was glad when he was cone; even solitude was better than the pale, vacant face. One day (it must have been a year or two after my companion left me) the dungeon door was opened; whence proceeding I know not, the following words were uttered: "By order of His Imperial Majesty, I intimate to you that your wife died a year ago." Then, a few for seven shillings." the door was shut, and I heard no more: me, and left me alone with it.

Mr. Crow in Church.

Several years since, on a warm Sabbath morning, while the Rev. D. B----, of a well-known fishing town in Massachusetts, was holding forth, a tame erow, which had been taught to utter one expression only, and that a wicked one, flew into church, and alighting on the puloit, saluted the minister with G-d d-n ye; whereupon the frightened as well as horror-stricken parson "drew off," and STEAMSHIP COMPANY. gave "the gentleman in black a winder that sent him to the floor.

Nothing daunted by this, however, the erow was soon on his "pegs," and looking up at the reverend gentleman, repeated his salutation with such an emphasis that he took to his heels, and together with his congregation-who were as much frightened as their minister-scampered from the sacred edifice in double-quick time One little old woman, whose sent was in a corner, did not see fit to follow the example of the shepard or his flock, but firmly kept her position; upon seeing which, the crow advanced to her, and hopping on the seat in front of her, again gave yent to his favorite expression. The old woman not a little astonished at his impudence, and evidently taking him for an evil spirit in the form of a bird, yelled forth at him: 'G-d d-n you, too! What you G-d d-n me for?-I don't belong to this church!" And giving him a wipe with her umbrella, she cleared the coast, leaving the church to silence and to the crow.

Specimens of Connecticut and Massachusetts Tin Peddlers.

"One day," said the Bay State peddler, As I was driving along, a fellow with a load of tin came out of a by-road, and fol-

lowed right along in my tracks. 'Mister,' said I, 'which way are you going?' 'Going ahead—don't you see?' said he. "Yes,' said I, "I reckon we had better take different roads, else only one of us will sell any tin-what say you?"

"Yes, we will. You may go ahead and sell all you can, and then I'll sell as much

again as you. "Why, will you sell so much cheaper?"
No-I'll get more for every article."

"Well, I don't see how you can do it." "Try it, and I'll show you. I'll stop here while you drive to that house vonder, and sell all you can. Start on your team

a little, and then come back for your whip or something you have dropped and you can see how I sell." "Well, said I, so I drove up to the house and went in, and spoke to the old

gentleman, who was reading the news-

"I'll sell cheap, and take almost anything in pay. Dan't want none.

"But just look at my lot; it is the completest you ever saw.

But I don't want to. "Well, I really wish I could sell you something. You really think you can't

No. don't want anything.' So I went out and started my horse. "Whoa," says I; "now I'll see what the Connecticut fellow can do." So I walks back to the house. "I didn't leave my whip here, did 1?"

"Hain't seen it," said the old man, insect, he proceeded to set it in motion. A keeping on reading advertisements. Then the Connecticut fellow came in.

"How far is it to a tavern?"

"Half a mile," said the old man, "I am as dry as a codfish. I'll take some of your water," walking up to a table and taking up a pewter. "Oh," said he, "it is eider," making believe he was going to set it down.

"Drink it," said the old man -and he

"That's royal good eider-you make it for your own use-enn't buy such as thatif I had a barrel of this in Boston, I'd get five dollars out of it. How did you make

"Made it out of apples." "Did you. Well, they must have been extraordinary good ones, every one of them fit to make pies of them. Got a large orchard, hain't you, squire?"

'Virst-rate, what there is on it, thenfor a snug house here, too-haven't seen many houses I like as well as this, and 've seen a good many in my day. Real snug house," (looking around, as if hunting a stray fly:) "how many rooms up

"Four, and all finished off," said the old woman, who was ironing. On that he turned right around and made all his talk to her

"Four, and all finished off and fur nished! You are thriving like all natur! Got smart girls enough to fill them?"

"No, only one." "Well, one good one is enough-better than three or four ordinary ones-how

"Eighteen." She'll be married before SEWING MACHINES; AT REDUCED PRICES.

long, I reckon. Not many girls like yours | And trick we had ever heard of, and one that live to be old maids. "I don't think she'll be an old maid." "She looks like you, don't she, now?

I've heard of her-she's as handsome as a picture; what a handsome setting out you'll give! "Yes, I've got five pair of linen sheets

Genfailconier's account of his imprison, and four coverlids, that I made for her this summer. I mean, if she ever gets married, that she shall have a good setting out as anybody.'

"So I would, and you are able to do it Now I think of it, I've got a few first rate things that I mean to carry home to somebody, you can guess who-(winking to me.) I've been offered more than they are worth, but would not sell them-but I've a mind to let you have them for that girl of yours. I don't know, though, that lean let these go. Betsy will expect them. But come, you may look at them."

So the old woman put on her spees, and went out with him to his wagon. He dug to the bottom and hauled out some pans just like those on top. "Here they are-keep them stowed

we were silent. The sixth he was taken tin-come from France. The more you use them the brighter they grow; they never need scouring."

What is the price of these common ones?" inquired she, pointing to some just like those he had in his hand.

Five shillings, and these are ten-the Lafayette tin cost nine and six-pence; but for that pretty girl's sake, that looks so much like you, they say, I'll let you have

So he went on talking till he sold her they had but flung this great agony upon more than five dollar's worth of ware, not near as good as mine, at a great deal higher price. When he started on, says

"How much did you sell?"

"None." "Ah, you didn't come from Connecti-

"No, I didn't," says I, and then in a low voice, "and I don't want to, if they all lie

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Trains run through to Indianapo. 2. Sandusky and Glevetand without change of earst.

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6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN (Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Oincinnati)—For Cleveland and Pittsburg, via Delaware, makes close connection at Crestline for Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York: and at Cheveland for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston and New York. Also, compets at Dayton with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy. Piqua, vidney, Linas, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, reaching Toledo at 3:30, Detroit at 5:90, and chicago at 7:30 P. M., Quiney and Galema at 7.A. M. Also, at Dayton with Greenville and Miam Road, for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muncle. Also, connects at Richmond with Indiana Central Road, for Indianapolis, Lafeyette, Chicago, Ferre Haute, St. Louis, and all Western cities. Also, at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago Road, for Anderson, Kokomo and Peru. Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

S. A. M. MALL, TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Sandusky with STEAMER for DETBUTT at URBANA for GULUMBUS; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago This train also connects at DELA-WARE with the C., C. & C. Road for Cieveland and points East.

4:39 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield

and Chicago. This train also connects at DELA-WARE with the C., C. & C. Road for Cleveland and points East.

4:39 P. M. TRAIN-For Dayton. Springfield and Sandusky-Connects at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicaso Road, East and West; at Clyde with C. and Toledo Road for Cleveland ang Buffalo, Toledo. Detroit and Chicago. Also, connects at Richmond for Indianapolis, Forre Hante, St. Lonia and Chicago. Also, connects with Junction Railread at Hamilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. TRAIN-For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lina, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, reaching Chicago at S.A. M.

Edi The éand 8 A. M. trains connect at Cleveland with stemers for Buffelo.

For further information and Tickets, apply at the Ticket offices—north-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-street, near Gibson House; at the new Ticket Office, or the west side of Vine-street, between Fostoffices and Burner House; at the Walnut-street Depot.

and S. D. McLaren, Superintendent.

COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859.

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FOUR Trains Daily.

THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

First Train—No. 1 Express, at 6 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland, via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Sterbenville and Pittsburgh, betreitvia Cleveland and steamer. This Tain stops, between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Xenia, Cedarville, Sonth Charleston, London and West Jefferson.

Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 8:39 A. M., connects via Columbus, Stenbenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Stenbenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg: via Columbus, at Plainville, Milliond, Milliond,

No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of care.

The NIGHT EXPRESS Frain leaving Cincinnati at 11:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SUNDAYS.

For all information, and through Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Battimore, Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falts, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Walnut Street House, No. 1 Burnet House, south-east corner of Broadway and Front etreets, and at the Eastern lepot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.

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SHORT-LINE RAILROADS.
Only One Change of Care between Cincinnati
and Chicago.
Three Passenger Trainsloave theolomatidath, from
the foot of Mill and Front streets.
5:50 A. M.; Chicago Mail arrives at Indiangeolis at
10:39 A. M.; Chicago Mail arrives at Indiangeolis at
10:39 A. M.; Chicago at 7:25 P. M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago, for the
West and North-west.
12:50 M.—Terre Hante and Largatet Accommedation arrives at Indianapolis, at 5:06 P. M.; making
direct connections at Indianapolis with Terre Hante
Trains and Indianapolis and Larayette trains for
Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Unincy, Hannibal and
St. Joseph; also with Peru trains for Peru, Ft.Wayne
and Toledo.
6:00 P. M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis
at 10:20 P. M.; Chicago at 7:46 A. M. Making close
connections at Chicago with all morning trains out
of Chicago. This tesm connects at Indianapolis
with Terre Hante trains for all points West and
Northwest.

Steeping cars are attached to all the night trains Northwest.

Sleeping cars are attached to all the night trains on this line, and run though to Chicago without change of cars.

This is exclusively a Westarn and North-western route, and with faverable and reliable arrangements with all connecting reads throughout the entire West, guarantees unusual care and the amplest accommodations to the patrons of this line.

**B' Be sure you are in the right ticket office before you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same as by any other route. Baggage checked through. Fare the same as by any other rouse. Assessable checked through.

THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House Corner, north-east corner Broadway and Front; No. 1 Burnet House Corner; at the wainti-aircet House, and at Depot office, took of Mill, on Front street, where all necessary information may be had.

Oranibuses run to and from such train, and we call for passengers at all notels and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.

W. H. L. NOBLE,

my10

General Ticket Agent.

Cincinnati, Richmond &

Rairord.

4:26 F. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST.

10:UIS NIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make
close connections at Indianapolis, Lafayette and Chi
caco, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Rock
Island, Galesburg, Kenosia, La trosse, Jacksooville,
Danville, Burlington, Milwaukee, Mattoon, Naples,
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Dunloith, Racine, Decatur, Bloomington, Jolist, La
Salle, St. Paul, and all towns and cities in the North

west.

est. Through Tickets given and Baggage checked Frough Tickets given and Baggage enceked through.

For further information and Through fickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-east corner of Front and Broadway; No. 189 Walnut street, near Fourth; at south-east corner of Fourth and Vine street, or at the Sixth-street Depot.

D. M. MORHOW, Superintendent.

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TWO DAILY THROUGH TRAINS leave Sixth street Despot, at 6.4. M. and 4:39 P. M. 6.4. M. INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO FAST EXPRESS.—Through direct, making close connections for altother Western and North-vestern points. This Train also connects at Richmond with directment and Chicago Rouds, for Anderson, Rokomo, Logansport, and all points on Wabush Valley Rullford.

4:20 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, UNICAGO & ST.

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